

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1955

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Regular Meeting Town Council

A meeting of the town council was held one evening last week. Present were Mayor Colpoys and Councillors E. Bolinger, U. A. Jones, F. Michael, R. K. Hunter and Walter Pettit. Ross Fiddes, the new member of the council was unable to be present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted on motion of Councillor Michael.

Messrs Collins and Homes were reappointed auditors for the year 1955.

Councillor Frank Michael was appointed to the office of deputy Mayor on motion of Councillor W. Pettit.

Bylaw No. 433 was given its third reading and passed. This bylaw covers a service charge by the town to turn on the water when it has been disconnected through non payment for use of water.

The following committees were proposed by the Mayor and received the approval of the council on motion of U. A. Jones:

Water, sewer and irrigation: Michael, Bolinger and Pettit.

Public works: Hunter, Michael and Jones.

Finance: Bolinger and Jones.

Fire, light and police: Hunter and Fiddes.

Real estate and parks: Pettit and Fiddes.

Civil defence: U. A. Jones.

Welfare: H. T. Colpoys.

Mayor Colpoys was asked by the council to accept the position of representative of the Council to the Divisional School Board meetings. He accepted the position.

Secretary A. Horn was appointed assessor for this year.

The report of the J.C.M.P. for the month of February was read and accepted and ordered filed.

The secretary's financial statement for the month of February was accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

All accounts rendered to the council were referred to the finance committee and ordered paid if found correct.

The mayor and secretary were authorized to borrow to the extent of \$5,000 if and when funds should be required prior to tax collection in 1955.

A long discussion took place regarding the water supply and the necessity of drilling a new well to insure this supply. It was suggested by Councillor Michael that it would reduce the cost considerably if a new well should be drilled on the same stream as the present No. 1 well and in the same pump house. In this case all the electrical installations at present in use at the No. 1 well could be used for the new well, and the total cost would be in all probability less than \$800. The council agreed that this suggestion may be well worth carrying out.

The Atom Bomb

Everyone hopes and trusts that there will never be another war. If there should be, the A-bombs are the most dangerous and powerful of any that are likely to be used.

There are three ways in which these bombs are planned to explode. They are called the Airburst, the Underwater burst and the Ground burst.

The Airburst is likely to cause the greatest damage because the explosion takes place a half mile in the air, and its effect spreads over a wider area. When the bomb goes off a huge ball of fire appears and a dazzling flash of light illuminates the countryside for miles. Waves of heat and radio active rays go out in all directions and then comes a terrific blast of air and noise. The most dangerous place is right under the explosion, but a person can be fairly close and escape if precautions are taken.

The blast is like a terrific wind and may blow over buildings within a mile of the explosion cen-

tre. The danger is that a person may be hurt by falling bricks, or timber.

The waves of intense heat travel out in all directions but in a straight line. They cannot turn a corner and buildings are a protection but at close range fires may start.

The new danger is radio active rays. These last for a minute after the explosion and the first second or two is the crucial time.

The underwater burst and the ground burst are not so dangerous. The question arises: How can we protect our selves? Many instructions are given by the Dominion Department of Health and will be sent freely to anyone.

If a warning comes in time withdrawal for six miles from the area would bring safety.

A suitable shelter like a basement would likely give protection.

Have sand and water ready to combat fires.

If caught in the open when the blast comes drop down in the lowest place possible face downwards with one arm shielding your face and the other clasp the back of the neck.

Some publications have created unwarranted fear by overstressing the danger.

F. W. GERSHAW.

Town & District

Gleichenites seem to be quite enthusiastic about T.V. There are about a score of T.V.'s in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Quennell have been Edmonton for the past week. They were called there owing to the serious illness of Mr. Quennell's brother, Percy.

Bob Haskayne is a happy married man. His son Dick wrote and told him he had only five more weeks of study at the university. Bob likes to have his family at home. He says they soon grow up and leave.

Mrs. Oliver attended the Gleichen Old Timers' social evening in Calgary last Saturday evening and reports having had a splendid time. The Calgary folks inquired about many of the local folks and wondered why more were not present.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gut-rath and child spent a short time in town last week visiting his mother. Johnnie is just as happy as ever and always bubbling over with humor.

Mrs. E. Johnson underwent an operation in the Bassano hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrett and boys of Calgary spent the week end in town visiting Mrs. Barrett's mother, Mrs. E. Woods. Mrs. Woods accompanied them to Calgary Sunday evening where she will spend a few days visiting.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion is having a Pot Luck supper and social evening in the Legion Hall on March 28, and all ladies Auxiliary members and their husbands; Legion members and their wives; associate members and their wives and honorary members and their wives are invited to attend. Ladies bring your pot luck dish.

S.L. and Mrs. A. W. Riddell and family of Calgary accompanied by Miss H. Riddell motored to Gleichen Saturday. Miss Riddell returned by train to Calgary Sunday evening. Albert is on holiday and he and his family will visit relatives and friends for a while in Gleichen.

The world's first long distance telephone call was made eighty years ago over the eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, by Alexander Graham Bell.

Of the six Great Lakes, Lake Huron has the greatest area on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

Mrs. Edith Walker

Mrs. Edith Walker, a resident of Gleichen an district for almost 40 years, died last Wednesday in a Calgary hospital at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Walker had been ill for a long time but was able to be about almost every day and her rather sudden passing came as a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Walker was born in Carberry, Manitoba and moved to Edmonton in 1903. She was married in 1915 and moved to Gleichen shortly after and with her husband located on a farm six miles north of town. She resided there until some years ago when retired from farming and moved to town where she resided until her death.

There were two children in the family George and Jim. Jim who was with the R.A.F., was killed in India during the last war. Her husband died in 1929.

Surviving are one son, George of Gleichen; one brother, G. Tidsbury, Coronado; six sisters, Mrs. W. Woodyard, Vancouver; Mrs. R. Ferris, Vancouver; Mrs. O. Oliver, Seattle; Mrs. L. Me-ters, Edmonton; Mrs. G. Miller, Gleichen; Mrs. J. Gosman, Dauphin Man.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Church with Rev. W. Morrison officiating. Despite the cold weather there was a large attendance. Mrs. Walker was a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and the members of the organization marched in a body to the church and at the cemetery said the last rites. Interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers, all old time friends of Mrs. Walker, were: Messrs A. Wilson, Robt. Burne, S. Hall, T. Burne, Claude Touche and R. C. Clifford.

The active pall bearers were: Messrs E. Holand, B. Burne, J. Burne, C. Brown R. Brown and Dick Cosgrave.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of G. W. Evans.

Thousands of Alberta school children are taking part in the arm safety essay sponsored by the Alberta Safety Council. Thirty seven school divisions comprising hundreds of schools have already entered the annual competition and have been furnished with materials concerning the competition. Last year, more than 30,000 school children entered the competition and the number may be exceeded this year. The competition is handled through the full co-operation of the Department of Education, school division superintendents, the teachers. An executive meeting, stressed the need of promoting safety in every way possible this year. There is an increased provincial government support for safety work. The executive approved an agreement with the Safety Counselor Co., under which the company will publish a monthly magazine, devoted to safety promotion and measures. It is expected that a substantial province-wide circulation will be established.

The natural increase—excess of births over deaths—of Canada's population in 1954 was 289,444.

A hundred years ago many Canadian city dwellers bought their drinking water from peddlers at cent a pail.

Local Children Red Cross Hospital

Within the past four years, from 1950 to December 31, 1954, five children from Gleichen and district have spent a total of 972 days in the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital. This includes one year in the old hospital and three in the new building, the largest orthopedic hospital in Canada.

Built for children whose parents cannot afford the prolonged hospitalization and medical care that orthopedic cases demand, the hospital belongs to the people

of Alberta who contributed greatly to its construction and continue to help maintain it. Polio cases under 16 years of age are admitted under the Government Act while a few orthopedic cases, that cannot be treated elsewhere, are admitted also on recommendation of the medical staff and hospital staff and hospital board of management.

During 1954, the per diem rate at the hospital was approximately \$9.50. Although children's hospitals require more staff than ordinary hospitals, gifts in kind from the many friends of Red Cross in Alberta lessen the costs by a very large measure. Gifts include the coarser vegetables, such as potatoes, carrots, and turnips, eggs, bakers goods, tinned goods, dairy products and meats.

Total cost of operating the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital in 1954 was \$379,908.50. Of the current campaign for funds in Alberta, \$134,000 will be used to continue this Red Cross hospital work.

Assessment Notice

AT THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD MARCH 14, 1955, THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PREVIOUS YEAR BOTH, GENERAL AND BUSINESS, WERE ADOPTED FOR THE YEAR 1955.

A HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.



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Not enough fluorine in food for children, doctor states

REGINA. — "The idea that children can get enough fluorine in their daily foods to make fluoridation of water or topical fluoridation unnecessary is very mistaken," Dr. A. E. Chegwinn, director of dental health in the Saskatchewan health department, said recently.

"Proper diet is important in building and maintaining dental health, and by proper diet we mean a balanced food intake and, at the same time, a sharp reduction in the amount of sugar most of us have been consuming. But diet, as modern diets go, is not the complete answer. Unless our foods and our water contain enough natural fluorine to provide our teeth with a sound enamel protective cover, proper dieting alone will not prevent decay."

Dr. Chegwinn referred to a report from Vancouver, where a natural resources fish expert was quoted as telling a conference that "the best natural sources of fluoride are fish and tea; so that by eating enough fish and drinking enough tea one can get the prescribed amount of fluoride to prevent dental caries."

To benefit children

"The Vancouver man apparently was not aware that we recommend fluoridation principally so that children's teeth may be given the protective enamel during the growth period. While the effects of healthy and strong teeth are carried into adult life, water fluoridation has very little direct benefit for adults whose teeth were formed on a fluoride deficient diet."

"In this country we are not accustomed to give children tea, especially not in substantial daily rations which would be necessary to provide any appreciable amount of fluorine. Fish is not a popular item of diet in Saskatchewan."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — TWO 55 MASSEY Tractors—a 1951 gas and 1952 diesel—fully equipped hydraulics, 15-24 tires, less than 1000 hrs., very good condition, priced to sell. Write Chester Oas, Columbus, N. Dak. Sp-3135

probably because of our distance from the sea. Moreover, most of the fluorine in fish is in the bones. Surely we're not going to give our children ground fish bones! Then, it should be considered that both tea and fish may be too expensive for many families.

"It is for precisely these practical reasons that water fluoridation or topical fluoridation are recommended. Water fluoridation is so cheap and effective as well as safe that every community with a central water supply can afford it. For those who have no access to piped water, topical fluoridation by a dentist or dental hygienist is recommended. Topical fluoridation is painting the teeth with fluoride. This measure has to be repeated at various ages."

PLANTING PROJECT

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. — A 2,000,000-tree planting project will be launched in the Beavertail lake area of Vancouver island this year. The seedlings will be planted on land devastated by forest fire several years ago about 150 miles north of Victoria.

Named McNab Park

In honor of the late A. P. McNab, lieutenant governor of Saskatchewan from 1936 to 1945, the name McNab Park has been given the public married quarters community at Saskatoon's RCAF station.

GROWN SINCE

At Confederation in 1867 all of British North America had a population of 3,500,000.

Edmonton, Alberta's capital, is closer to Los Angeles than to the North Pole.

Alberta license plates colored gold on black

Alberta's license plates for the 1955-56 period which opens April 1 will have a color combination of gold on black. This is in special recognition of the province's 50th anniversary since it was created in 1905. This year, Alberta also returns to the two plate system, one on the front and the other on the rear of the car.

The plates will be made available to issuing agencies as early as possible before March 31 to avoid a rush of car owners and congestion at that time.

Here are the plate color schemes for other provinces this year:

British Columbia — black on yellow.
Manitoba — black on yellow.
New Brunswick — White on green.
Newfoundland — white on black.
Nova Scotia — black on aluminum.
Ontario — white on dark blue.
P.E.I. — green on white.
Quebec — yellow on black.
Saskatchewan — green on white.

Intensify breeding program

Due to the experiences of last year and the heavy stem rust infection on soft white wheat there is a greater need to intensify the breeding program. Usually stem rust develops too late to cause much damage but when it does losses in yields are heavy.

The breeding program for soft wheats was initiated at Lethbridge in 1950. Previous to 1950, soft wheat variety tests were conducted with the view to finding the most suitable variety for the irrigated areas of Southern Alberta.

The main objective of the breeding program is to produce a variety with high yields, good soft wheat quality and disease resistance. Since leaf and stem rusts are the most important diseases in the irrigated areas more emphasis have been placed on them.

Foreign varieties resistant to rust, but often lacking in other important characters, are used in the breeding program. Many crosses have been made to transfer rust resistance to Lemhi and other soft wheats. All hybrid populations are exposed to epidemics of leaf and stem rust. Only the resistant plants are saved for further study.

Lodging resistance and short straw are both considered in the present breeding program. A short, strong - strawed variety would be an advantage on irrigated land where lodging can make harvesting operations difficult.

In 1954 the more advanced lines were grown in preliminary yield tests at Lethbridge. In the presence of 15B stem rust they far out-yield Lemhi. Several lines appeared to be as good or better than Lemhi in quality and they all possessed short, strong straw. These lines must be more thoroughly tested for yield, disease resistance and especially quality. The best ones will be tested at various points in the irrigated areas for final evaluation. It is hoped that a rust resistant soft wheat will be available to the farmers in the next few years.

LANDMARK GONE

QUESNEL, B.C. — Kersley House, a famous landmark near here containing relics of pioneer freighting, has been destroyed by fire. It was divisional point on a historic stage route.

Saskatchewan Jubilee Choir ambassadors for province

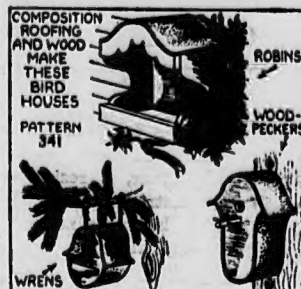
Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee Choir of 44 school students will sing in Chicago on May 31 before 25,000 Rotarians from all parts of the world this side of the Iron Curtain, Fred McGuinness, executive director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, announced recently.

The choir will also sing in Toronto and Ottawa at gatherings of former residents of Saskatchewan, arranged for the first week in June by the University of Saskatchewan Alumni branches of those cities.

The invitation to sing before the gathering of Rotary International in Chicago results from publicity the choir received in their concerts at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago last Summer. Rotary International is celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary this year and invited the Saskatchewan choir because the province is also celebrating its 50th anniversary.

"Our Jubilee choir can certainly be called 'Ambassadors for Saskatchewan,'" Mr. Justice M. M.

Home Workshop



With the exceptions of the American cuckoo which lays its eggs in any homey nest, birds generally demand a special style in architecture. Wrens, for example, prefer small boxes with an entrance no larger than one inch. This set of three houses meets the needs of those mentioned in the sketch. Each design has that quaint look that gives a good bird house its special charm. They are made from 1/4-inch scrap and flexible roofing material or linoleum. Tracing diagrams for sawing the three houses in the sketch are complete on pattern 341, price 35c. This pattern is included in the Bird House Packet which contains full size patterns for making a variety of interesting houses and feeding stations. The price of the packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



We have always known that screens are a must for summer. Now modern housing experts insist that storm sash quickly pay for the cost in fuel saved. We have prepared a pattern showing the construction steps for both with the special details for each article illustrated separately. The materials used also vary somewhat so we show the exact dimensions for each in the list of materials. Ordinary hand tools are all that will be needed to do a real craftsman's job and of course there is a considerable saving in making them yourself. Send 35c for pattern 234 or \$1.50 and receive five full standard size patterns including number 234 in the Homestead Improvement packet.

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

SNOW IN MARCH

The crow called loudly yesterday, Rejoicing that the spring had come; Today in depth of pine he hides With ruffled feathers mute and glum. One sunny day makes not a spring—Nor can one frost bind winter's chain—Young April waits to meet with March And prove the blusterer's threat is vain.

BIG HERDS

EDMONTON. — Alberta agriculture minister Halmrast says the province has 84,315 farmers and 1,200,000 head of cattle.

LARGEST EMPLOYER

The federal government, now employing about 172,000 persons, is Canada's largest employer.

Banff National Park in Alberta, established in 1885, is Canada's oldest scenic national park.

Frost damage speeded up selection in plant breeding

The place of natural selection in the science of plant breeding was indicated by A. D. McFadden, cerealist at the Lacombe experimental station. Just how useful this type of selection can be is sometimes not appreciated until the results of tests are analysed.

The frost of last fall following the hail damage of 1953 presented a discouraging picture to the plant breeders at Lacombe. It seemed that little good could result from the set-back and that valuable time had been wasted.

The outlook now is much more favorable. Mr. McFadden reports that analysis of the results indicates that the frosts of last fall may have done more good than was realized. Instead of time wasted, this sweeping destruction of less hardy or less desirable strains may result in a future saving of both time and effort.

From wheats selected two years ago there were 550 single lines in preliminary tests at Lacombe. They were hit severely by frost, and germination ranged all the way from zero to 68 percent. Combining germination results with bushel weight and kernel development, the plant breeders now have a better opportunity to isolate desirable strains than if the frost had not struck.

In the present case heavier weight per bushel and better kernel development suggest earlier maturity. Without frost, the later maturing plants would have rip-

ened normally, and because of higher yield they might easily have been propagated at the expense of somewhat lower yielding but more desirable early maturing plants.

The effect on oats is of special interest. Under test at Lacombe is a cross between Larain and Eagle that has been back-crossed to Eagle. The accent here is on early maturity. With the arrival of frost much of the crop was destroyed but some of the heads were well advanced and appeared undamaged. Instead of the usual practice of selecting individual panicles in the field, this crop was threshed.

The procedure now will be to blow out the light, damaged kernels and retain for increase the early maturing portion of the crop that the frost has naturally selected.

Nature last year did a useful piece of selection work for us, says Mr. McFadden.

NORTHERN FISH

The grayling, found in waters of the Yukon and northern British Columbia, is a distant relative of trout and salmon.

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound filets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1/2 cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1 1/2 tps.



Magic Baking Powder and 1/2 tsp. salt; stir in 1/4 c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.

Always Dependable

Jane Ashley Says



"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CHEESE SOUFFLÉ

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 pound Canadian cheese, diced
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

MELT butter in saucepan; remove from heat. ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper blending well.

STIR in milk slowly; mix until smooth. COOK over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

ADD cheese and cook until melted, stirring constantly.

REMOVE from heat; pour slowly over egg yolks mixing well.

FOLD mixture lightly into beaten egg whites. POUR into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole, place in pan of warm water.

BAKE in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 1/4 hours or until done.

SERVE immediately.

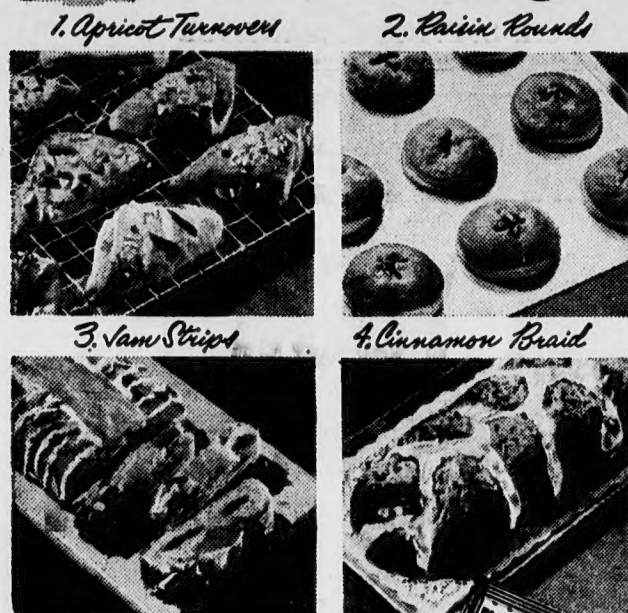
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



4 Danish Bun Treats from One Basic Dough!



For Luscious Variety use New Active Dry Yeast

This rich Danish Bun Dough rewards you with 4 gorgeous treats out of the same oven! Successful risings with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast are the secret! So whenever you bake at home, be sure you have Fleischmann's on hand.



BASIC DANISH BUN DOUGH

Measure into a small bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
3 teaspoons granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved.
Sprinkle with contents of
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Sift thoroughly twice, then sift into mixing bowl
6 cups once-sifted bread flour
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Cut in finely
1 pound chilled butter or margarine
Beat together until light and thick
2 eggs
1 egg yolk
and stir into yeast mixture.
Make a well in the flour mixture and pour in yeast mixture; combine thoroughly. Knead dough in the bowl until smooth. Cover dough closely with waxed paper and chill.
Beat together slightly with a fork and hold to finish fancy doughs,
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water
Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Divide into 4 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. **Apricot Turnovers.** Roll out dough to 9 x 12 inches. Cut into 12 squares; moisten edges. Put spoonful of apricot jam on each square; fold into turnovers; seal; mix tops. Place on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise in warm place 15 mins. Brush with egg-white mixture; sprinkle with chopped almonds and sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 mins.
2. **Raisin Rounds.** Cream 2 tps. butter; mix in 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 cup raisins. Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness; cut into 2 1/2-inch rounds. Moisten edges of half the rounds with water; place spoonful of raisin mixture on each one; cover with remaining rounds; seal; cut an X in top of each round. Place on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise in warm place 15 minutes. Brush with egg-white mixture; sprinkle with nuts and sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 mins. While hot, spoon thick lemon filling down centre. Drizzle with frosting.
3. **Jam Strips.** Roll out dough to 5 x 15 inches. Run strip of 2 tps. thick jam down each side, 1 inch in from edge. Moisten edges and fold over jam to meet in centre; seal. Place on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise in warm place 15 mins. Brush with egg-white mixture; sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 18 to 20 mins. Frost while hot, if desired.
4. **Cinnamon Braid.** Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon; sprinkle all but 2 teaspoonsfuls on baking board; place dough on board; roll out to 9 x 14 inches; fold dough over twice. Repeat rolling and folding twice. Roll out dough to 4 x 16 inches; cut into 3 long strips, joined at one end; braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Cover. Let rise in warm place 15 mins. Brush with egg-white mixture; sprinkle with 2 tps. chopped almonds and 2 tps. sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 30 mins. Spread hot braid with frosting.
CONFECTIONER'S FROSTING: Combine 1 1/2 cups sifted icing sugar, 2 1/4 tps. milk and 1/4 tsp. vanilla

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The double play

By JOHN T. KIERAN

I WAS a reporter at the time. And when I read about "The Man's" passing in an eastern city lately it brought all those days back to me. At that time he wasn't the overlord of the underworld he later became, being then a small operator. Nurdy, his real name was, but when he got to the top he became known simply as "The Man," and everyone knew who was meant. He was it. Ruthless, brainy, he controlled rackets like a yardmaster controls traffic.

I was standing near him, the two of us alone in a tiny, speak-easy one night, when Heely, a henchman, rushed in, his black eyes snapping. "Chief, they got another load! They took every drop."

Nurdy's face flamed. "The second this week! What's wrong with this mob? Didn't they even fight back?"

"It would have been lead for 'em if they did. They were outnumbered. The hi-jackers had the drop on 'em before they knew what it was all about. Can't blame the boys too much. You know what resistance would of meant."

"Blame 'em," Nurdy growled. "Blame 'em for being the punks they are?" He turned to me, not caring who overheard his words or that I was a newspaper man. "If I could get twelve fast, smart guys I could make us all rich in six months. But here I've lost more this week than I'll make in two. But punks or not, Heely," turning to the other, "Someone is selling us out. Those jackers pull their stuff too neatly not to

have been tipped; they know just when and where to do it. Who was drivin' that truck?"

"Andrea. They came out of a side road at him onto that narrow slab pavement near Farmingham and forced him into the ditch. He just got back with the empty truck."

"Andrea, that dumb egg!—But you know, lately I've been thinkin' he ain't half as dumb as he lets on. I think he's the guy that's sellin' out on us. How did those gorillas know just when and where he was comin' along at the one place where they could easily ditch him?"

"I don't know. And this is the first truck we've sent over this new route, too. Thompson was along, but of course he's all right. And I had the truck all decked up on top with furniture so's no one would suspect what it carried. Someone'd have to know just what truck to be lookin' for."

"Well, we'll find out about Mr. Andrea," Nurdy said grimly. "I never did think that was his real name, anyway. And this ain't the first load he's lost himself. If he's playin' us double he's gonna go on a one-way. Listen, you try to sound him out. Try to get him to double-cross the gang. If he proves to be what we think he is—well, I always said there is only one way to treat a guy like that."

"I'll get the straight on him, all right," Heely declared. Nurdy thought for a moment. "I've got a truckload going over to Easton tonight. You couldn't have a better opportunity to try out our little scheme. You and him take it out—even if you come back alone."

I sidled out of the place at that. But of course it was on my beat and I was in the next day. And from what I picked up here is what happened after Nurdy and Heely had been talking. Why didn't I go to the police, you ask? Why should I? And besides, what did I have, really? But anyhow here's the way I got it.

That night Heely and Andrea left with a load in a truck that apparently carried two farmers anxious to get their load of crated chickens to market early. As they went along Heely talked freely to the taciturn Andrea, trying to draw him out. Was the fellow suspicious?

After they were more than half way to Easton he exclaimed: "Say, I don't blame them hi-jackers. Man! there'd be a lot of money in it, gettin' the stuff for nothin' and selling it for regular prices."

"Uh huh."

"Listen," confidentially, "Somebody would make money by hi-jackin' this car right now . . . Mre'n we make in months workin' for Nurdy."

"Nurdy's a hard guy."

"Oh—he's dumb. Say, you an' me could make a good haul by ditchin' this stuff and tellin' Nurdy we were hi-jacked. We would shoot a few holes in the truck and he'd never know it wasn't a real job."

"Huh?"

"Sure! We could sell it later. I've got friends who'd give us good prices for it in a minute."

Heely looked at the other in the dim light as they drove along.

"Nurdy wouldn't believe it," Andrea said finally.

Heely laughed. "How's he gonna help himself? Isn't it happenin' every night?"

"Let's get this straight. You want to hide the stuff and say we were hi-jacked. Then we'll come back for the stuff later and sell it?"

"That's the story!"

"How do you know those people will buy it from us without tellin' Nurdy what we done?"

Heely chuckled. "Haven't I sold 'em enough stuff before this to know they won't let out a word about it?"

Two hours later there was a knock on the door of Nurdy's "office."

"Come in!" he growled. As his subordinate came in he looked up. There was a quarter minute of silence.

"Well—?" he finally asked. His voice had gone flat.

"You remember the load we was to take to Easton?"

"Yes."

"Well, Heely tried to get me to double-cross you and the gang—steal the stuff and say we were hi-jacked."

There was a long moment of silence. Then: "Yes—?"

Andrea shrugged. "He should of known what that would lead to. I done just what you've always said anyone should do. There's only one thing you can do with a fellow like that."

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The other is one of the most playful of animals.

How to discuss wheat

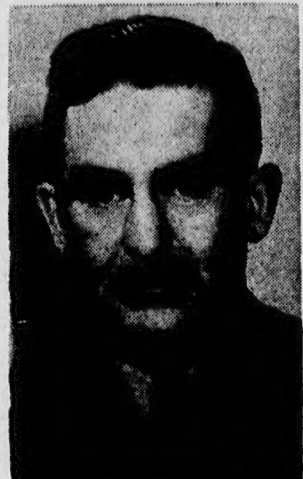
OTTAWA.—The Right Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of Trade and Commerce and minister of Defence Production, has accepted invitations from the Governments of Australia and New Zealand to visit their respective countries next April. Mr. Howe will leave Canada on April 8, travelling by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Vancouver to Honolulu, Fiji and Sydney, New South Wales.

Mr. Howe, through whom The Canadian Wheat Board reports to parliament, will discuss wheat marketing arrangements with the appropriate authorities in Australia, and trade in general with the Australian and New Zealand ministers concerned. Besides wheat, he will see something of the sugar, dried fruit, wool, cattle, coal and steel industries, hydro-electric installations and secondary industries in the Commonwealth. He also hopes to meet a number of leading businessmen in both countries.

Mr. Howe will arrive in Christchurch, New Zealand, on April 26, where he will visit woollen mills and railway shops. After a visit to Wellington, where he will be tendered a state luncheon by the New Zealand Government, and a reception by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of New Zealand, and Mr. Howe will visit the thermal regions and a new pulp and paper mill. Two days will be spent in Auckland before his departure on May 3 by Canadian Pacific Airlines for Fiji and Honolulu en route home to Vancouver.

Mr. Howe will be accompanied by Wm. Frederick Bull, deputy minister of Trade and Commerce, who was Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in New Zealand from 1936-1941, and has subsequently visited both Australia and New Zealand in his present capacity.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



(Canadian Army Photo)

BRIG. H. W. LOVE, O.B.E., C.D., 41, of Toronto has been appointed commander of the Saskatchewan Area of the Canadian Army with headquarters in Regina. He is now concluding a tour of duty as commander of the Northwest Highway System. Brig. Love was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1935 and during the Second World War served in a series of appointments overseas. Before his posting to the Highway he was Chief Engineer at army headquarters, Ottawa.

National Wildlife Week

National Wildlife Week, an educational week aimed at arousing public interest in the great outdoors, will be observed in Canada April 10 to 16.

Created by an act of Parliament in 1947, the week is different from most special weeks in that no one is asked to buy or contribute anything.

National sponsor is the Jack Miner Foundation at Kingsville, Ont.

All sportsmen's associations, nature clubs, federations of naturalists and others are asked to have their annual banquet during that week and sponsor local activities.

Annual convention 4-H council said most successful held

Sunlit skies and brisk, cool weather greeted the 120 delegates to the 24th annual convention of the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs in Toronto, March 7 to 9. The sunny and brisk atmosphere extended into the various sessions as members maintained the pace set by the two chairmen, president E. S. Manning and vice-president, R. G. Bennett.

The first morning of the convention was devoted to club members themselves as two young ladies from Waterloo County in Ontario presented their demonstration on the cuts of beef and Miss Katherine Merry, 1954 winner of the Queen's Guinea class gave her views as a 4-H club member on the future of Canadian agriculture.

Increased membership

Other highlights included a vigorous address by Dr. J. G. Taggart, deputy minister of Agriculture for Canada, films on 4-H work in Ontario and Alberta and the reports of the standing committees. These showed another increase in membership but secretary-manager, James D. Moore pointed out that only about 10 per cent of rural youth eligible are members of 4-H clubs.

Premier Leslie Frost was guest speaker at a banquet tendered the delegates by the province of Ontario. He pointed out that in a fast growing province like Ontario and a rapidly expanding country like Canada there were many complex problems but that a better understanding of the other fellow's problems often made your own easier to solve or that with mutual understanding some problems almost disappear.

Mr. Frost told the Council members that the work they were doing with 4-H club members was helping to build better citizens, helping to broaden the outlook of the boys and girls who will be tomorrow's leaders and that improved understanding thus established will make future problems that much easier to solve.

The most successful convention in the 24 year history of the Council ended with a meeting of the new board of directors at which R. G. Bennett, associate

GARDEN NOTES—

Planting too deep, too close common gardening mistakes

Planting too deep, too close, and too soon, are probably the most common mistakes in gardening. One should forget all about the tiny seeds one is sowing and think only of the size of the plants those tiny seeds will grow.

Even little fellows, like alyssum or portulaca, or leaf lettuce and green onions, require some space to develop properly. The safe rule is about at least half as much space between plants as they will be high when full grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with zinnias, peas, beans, etc., at least four to six inches. With dahlias and corn this should be 12 to 18 inches.

The rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed or root planted. This means that really tiny seeds should be merely pressed in the soil while such things as beans and peas should be covered about an inch deep. The bulbs or corms of tall flowers like gladioli and dahlias should go down from six to 12 inches.

Good tools Gardening does not require expensive equipment. But it will be easier with a few special tools. With most of this hand equipment it is advisable to have long handles so that one does not have to stoop. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or comes to a point.

The D-shaped ditch hoes are excellent things for killing weeds and loosening up the top soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sprout vegetables and flowers. There are all sorts of tiny rakes, trowels and cultivators. With any of this equipment, the work will be cut in two if the edges are kept sharp and clean. An old file will be handy.

The present generation is supposed to be always in a hurry but when it comes to gardening they take things more slowly than their grandfathers did. And rightly so. Instead of planting the whole garden on the first fine day, they plant gradually and they plan to have a succession of bloom and a succession of flowers all through the summer and fall. But while it is not advisable to rush things, everyone with any interest in this fascinating hobby wants to have a few extra early things too.

"Isn't it the truth?"

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly; You can hunt it till you're dizzy, But somehow it slides by. Till the forms comes off the presses,

When you know it's there for keeps, It sinks down in a corner And it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error— Too small for human eyes Till the ink is on the paper, When it grows to mountain size. The editor stares in horror, Then he grabs his hair and groans; The copyreader drops his head Upon his hand and moans. The remainder of the issue May be clean as clean can be, But the typographical error Is the only thing you see.



IRON ON the pretty flower design—see how lovely it looks on this jiffy-wrap dress, apron! Pattern Tissue pattern; washable lavender, green iron-on transfers. Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). State size. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTERE, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERE at any drug counter.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Fashions

Week's Sew Thrifty



by Anne Adams

TWO dresses or a dress and coat! Either way she wears them—these are the prettiest fashions your little girl could own! Have the dress in colorful cotton—the coat-dress in rich contrasting pique or faille. Quick to cut out, put together. Joy to sew!

Pattern 4584: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch; coat 3¼ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

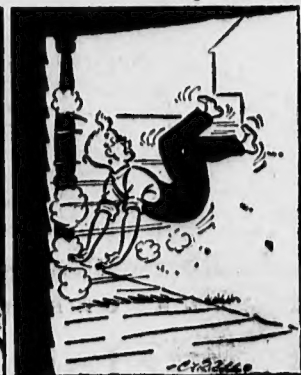


MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carrell

THE TILLERS





Safety Sam Says...

Taming Lions is no trick... compared to speeding when it's slick!

We'll bet even a lion-tamer wouldn't consider speeding over slippery roads. Because if he did, his chances of living long enough to do any more lion-taming wouldn't be so good. Just like your chances of doing any more of whatever you like to do wouldn't be so good. It's a thought to consider, what with Winter all around.



ABA 44

Husbands! Wives! Weak, Run-down, Old?

Thousands of couples are weak, tired, lack energy and pep. They feel run-down, old because bodies lack iron at 40, 50, 60. Try Ostrex. Tonic. Restores today. Supplies, invigorates you, too, may need to revitalize, stimulate energy and build-up entire body. Feel years your age. "Get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all druggists.

FOR SALE BY TENDER
ESTATE OF SAMUEL GEORGE GREAVES, DECEASED

THE PUBLIC TRUSTEE OFFERS FOR SALE BY TENDER:
The West Half of Section Eighteen (18) in Township Twenty (20) Range Nineteen (19) West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta as shown on a Plan of Survey of the said Township approved at Ottawa 24 August, 1910, containing in the South West Quarter One Hundred and Sixty One (161) acres more or less and in the North West Quarter One Hundred and Sixty one (161) acres more or less.

Reserving unto Her Majesty all coal and the right to work the same, and subject to the rights, reservations, exceptions, conditions and provisions expressed or implied in the existing Certificate of Title.

OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UP TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON OF THURSDAY, THE 31st OF MARCH, 1955, FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE ABOVE PROPERTY.

TENDERS SHOULD BE FORWARDED IN A SEALED ENVELOPE AND MARKED "TENDER" AND A CERTIFIED CHECK FOR TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE OFFER MUST ACCOMPANY THE SAME. THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. DEPOSITS WILL BE RETURNED TO UNSUCCESSFUL TENDERERS.

The Public Trustee,
Land Titles Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION IN ALBERTA

Alberta's first four-lane super highway is now under construction. Located between Crossfield and Bowden, this 29-mile stretch will consist of four 12-foot lanes, two asphalt bound shoulders and a 20-foot centre strip dividing the two flows of traffic. The new highway will rank with the finest ever built in Canada.

All main highways in Alberta are being built on a four-year schedule. The first year solves the problems of location, purchase of right-of-way, design and the building of the sub grade. Drainage is of major importance and this is given close attention when actual construction is begun.



Highways must be built from the bottom up, and so clays going into the sub-grade must be carefully selected. Continual tests are run in the field laboratory to check the stability of this basic material.

As it takes shape the sub grade is wetted down and compacted with sheepfoot packers and heavy rollers. Ditches, shoulders and grade are fine graded, and first course surface gravel, again carefully selected, is applied. The new highway is then put into use over winter.

The second year of the schedule calls for repairing any failures that might have been caused by frost action or traffic. After this, a stabilized base course of screened gravel is spread to a depth of five or more inches. Two



more layers of crushed gravel come next, each heavily compacted the latter consisting of an asphalt-bound crushed rock, bring the total thickness of the base course to nine inches or more.

At the beginning of the third year, any further weaknesses are corrected and a coat of asphalt applied. After this comes the hot mix of asphalt and sand. A ribbon of the mix, three to four inches in thickness, hot to touch and smooth as a table, is rolled into place at the rate of one to two miles a day. A few hours after the new surface has been laid, it is ready for traffic.

The fourth year of the schedule followed in Alberta brings the

application of the seal coat. This consists of a light layer of asphalt and rock chips rolled into the surface to give it greater durability and traction. When lanes are marked and additional guide posts and markers erected,



the new highway is completed. Alberta now has more than 1,500 miles of hard-surfaced highways, approximately 20,000 miles of gravelled main and secondary highways and district roads, and more than 30,000 miles of graded roads which still to be gravelled. Engineering skill and knowledge behind the construction and maintenance of this vast system are the most expert obtainable. Safety and endurance are built into every mile of road, and the search for better methods never ends.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

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Office over Pioneer Meat Market

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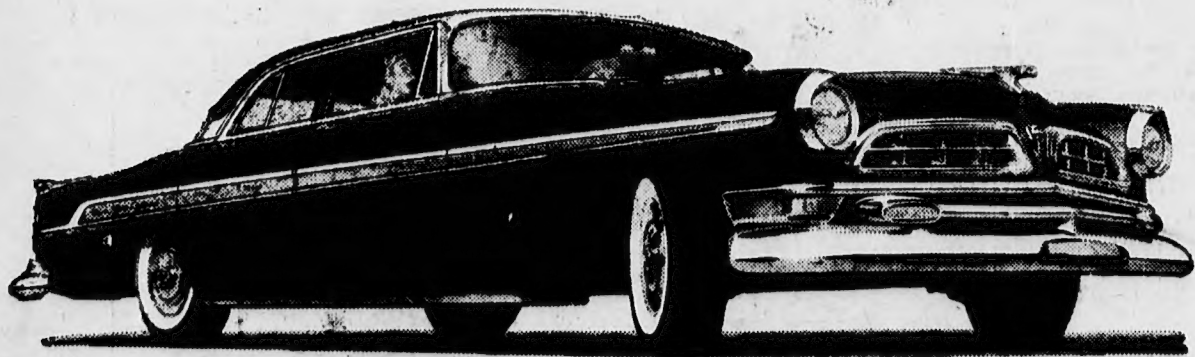
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To sample this pleasure, drive a new Chrysler soon. Note the admiring glances that come your way when you ride in this superb automobile. Then you'll realize that you belong in a Chrysler!

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